THE SOLDIER'S MESTIVAL.

Continued from First Page. n such occupation indulging in sports and postimes

In the background of the stage is a large scene represarpeted with green balze. Four of the company who have been thus selected to represent Indian life are females. One of the men belongs to the Cayaga tribe, ture the city coat of arms in bas relief, admirably exeand the remainder are Onandaga Indians, whose camp is located near Syracuse.

under the charge of a competent leader, introducing the following dances, exactly as performed upon their native plains and mountains:

Grand feather dance. Female dance.
War dance.
Soalp dance.
Fazle dance.
Medicine dance.
Thanksgiving dan
Pigeon dance.
Befate dance.
Bafate dance.
Raccoon dance. Fish dance. Thank-giving song.

We make.
On make.
Ca ma on dada.
Ba ya da ga saw.
Co mao wo.
Cha co wo.
Cha co we.
We was.
Duching a go.
Ch or a ch.
Ken ja.
Odong was. &c., fac.

The performance will begin at 4 and 8 p. m., and the admission will be 25 cents extra.

On the floor immediately over the main entrance, is

THE CUROSITY SHOP.

This place has taken in all waifs and strays which would be out of place elsewhere, so that nothing will be lost which can be made in any way interesting either to the general public or to collectors. Among the articles which were naticeable from oddity, grotesqueness, or intense ugliness, are pieces of antique furniture dresses of quaint and by-gone fashions, tapestry, sumplers, old books and engravings, manuscripts and autographs, pieces of armour, old china and glass, coins and medals, ancient music and old musical instruments, old fashioned jewelry, minerals and shells, staffed birds and animals, and in short everything however little its intrinsic value which will add interest to the maseum or attract the curiosity hunter.

In addition to the various relies are some rare and valuable mementoes of the late Sir John Franklin's Expedition. They consist of sundry articles found on King William's Land by Capt. McClintock's Expedition in 1859, and are explained in that officer's report. He may that when in lat. 69° 09° N., and lop. 90° 27° W., they came to a large boat, which had been intended for the ascent of the Fish River, but was abandoned apparently upon a return journey to the ships. She measured 28 fact in length, 71 feet wide, and the sledge was of solid oak, and almost as heavy as the boat. A large quantity of clothing was found within her, also two human skeletons. One of these lay in the after-part of the beat, under a pile of clothing; the other, which was much more disturbed, probably by animals, was found in the bow. Five pocket watches, a quantity of silver spoons and forks, and a few religious books, were also

Two double-barreled guns stood upright against the boat's side, precisely as they had been placed eleven years before. One barrel in each was loaded and cocked; there was ammunition in abundance, also 30 or 40 pound of checolate, some tea and tobacco. Fuel was not wanting; a drift tree by within 100 yards of the boat. Recroing the Strait to King William's Island, they continued the examination of its southern shore with-out success until the 24th of May, when, about ten miles sastward of Cape Herschel, a bleached skeleton was found, around which lay fragments of European clothing. Upon carefully removing the snow, a small pocketbook was found containg a few letters-these cannot be deciphered. Judging from the remains of his dress, this unfortunate young man was a steward or officer's servant, and his position exactly verified the Esqui-

Fragments of the unfortunate man's clothing will be seen, with several other relies, antograph letters, porof the building in Fourteenth street. They are ex- ticular attractiveness is hibited by Capt. Parker Snow, who was on the Arctic search at the time De Haven and Kane were up there in Which occupies the north-west end of the main build. for the sale of

to the career of Don Quixote, Knight of La Mancha, gies to its design and decoration, and it does credit to other less costly fabrics in great abundance, and it In this department.

THE LIBEARY.

tributions by authors, the gifts are accompanied by au- ranged, tographs. There is a liberal supply of Bryant's Poems. s arranged, and is located on the bazaars representing Spring sides contain the large volumes, while an ovel table in are to be sold. the center is laden with elegantly-bound standard works. Adjoining this department is a

MILLINERY SHOW ROOM,

Where may be seen a grand show of bonnets and hats. the contributions of our prominent milliners on Broadway and other streets. The display is very fine, and this will doubtless prove an attractive spot for those lodies who follow la mode,

SEWING-MACRINES.

A room is set apart for the exhibition of these useful bousehold articles, the manufacturers of which have such presented one of their machines to the Fair, to be disposed of for the benefit of the Commission. Passing beneath the caves is inscribed the following humorous by the department of Statuary, which contains some motto from Salmagundi; elegant groupings, of which we shall speak more fully by and by, we enter the

GRAND BAYAAR.

Directly in the center of this immense hall, and imme diately facing the grand entrance, is the

FLORAL TEMPLE AND ARCH, a tasteful structure, and one that is destined to Inness. There are also several fine engravings-a hear The columns supporting the architrave, as well as the drawing of Irving and his Friends, loaned by Mr. architrave itself, are wreathed and festooned with Derby, Huntington's fine painting of Katarina van evergreens and flowers. On three sides of the two Tassel and Ichabod Crane; Inman's painting of Rin giass mirrors, those on the exterior being draped with upon which Irving wrote, and will be presented to his the stars and stripes, while the frame-work is covered publisher, Mr. Putnam. with greens. The show-counters are about three feet | Among the books donated to this department the shields. On the elegantly-decorated architrive are the Book; first edition of "Salmagundi," published in 1807

FORT DONELSON. PORT PORT HOYAL.

of immortelles:

ANTIETAM. ANTISTAM.
VICESSURG.
NEW-ORLEANS.
ROANGEE.
CHATTANOOGA.

The massive beams over which the arch is east are "Temple of Liberty" surmounts the larger one, and is This is devoted to children's and bachelors' goods, as reached by a spiral stair-case-a pathway of flowers, is under the care of several ladies from Elizabeth. which shed their exquisite perfume over the entire ball. This magnificent dedication to the Goddess Flora will from Roznoke Island, which bears indications of having be lighted at night by a hundred or more gas jets, "seen service." It is almost covered by American brilliantly illuminating the names of the glorious battles flags. On either side of the entrance two brenze statues of the war. Pendent from the beams supporting the support gas burners, and inside are displayed army grand arels are baskets of flowers, rare plants and weapons, cooking measure, with a variety of soldiers panasites, and fragrant bouquets. Willing hearts and and gentlemae's goods. The patriotic ladies of Jersey hands have for the past fortnight labored assiduously on City have charge of the tent. this chef d'empre of floral construction, and day by day The bazaar for Spring goods is profusely decorated auspices of many of the ladies, and is devoted to the has witnessed the accession of rich and rare exotics, with roses, violets, and other fragrant flowers, and con- disposal of ladies' and children's underclothes, laces with other beautiful offerings to the Goddess of Flow- tains ornamental fancy work. It is in charge of ladies and trimmings. ers. Much more space might be occupied in describing from Rahway. this exquisite embellishment to the Fair suffice it to The Summer bazuar is ornamented with corn and Were well patronized, the savory smells of soups and may that it needs to be seen to be fully appreciated.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. The New-York Fire Department has done itself lasting terms," and is in charge of ladies from Hoboken.

erally in this great Fair. The space assigned them by fruits, melens, apples, grapes, &c. Here the ladies of the managers is on the north-east side of the main build- Patterson preside.

cuted and presented by Garvey. Between the end fagedes and the center one, panels are constructed in which are represented the names of and exposed for sale are the contributions from the eight buttles, alternated with eight large signal lamps. Police Department, occupying bazaars on the south-On the shields north of the center are inscribed, "An-tietam," "Gettysburg," "Fair Ooks," "Malvern the policemen's munificence in the display of a banner Hälls;" on the south side "New-Orleans," "Port Had in the shape of a shield, and bearing this inscription: "Vicksburg," "Chattanooga," Each end frende is surmounted with the figure of a freman bearing a child in his arms, while in the niches below ere two miniature engines and two female figures-life-size-in bronze. The entire space is canopied with red, white, and bine bunting, and the flags of all nations beautifully draped and festoened in the center and from the ceiling of the building downward.

At the top of the main apright, just beneath the roof, are tastefully grouped ladders, hooks, terches, axes, picks, and a coil of hose. On the immense beam beneath, with the nozeles pointing upward, and resembling a sunburst, are arranged forty or fifty pipes, of brass a sunburst, are arranged forty or fifty pipes, of brass senting woods, streams, flowers, &c., the effect of which, as viewed from a distance, is like a beautiful in pyramidient shape, are smooth of the caps, represent-ing all the Companies participating in the exhibition. Beyond these are two other radii of pipes, but of shorter dimensions than those in the center, and two other silver canteens, and other emblems of war. On the paramids of fire caps. In front of the whole is an extensive gas fixture depending from the roof, comprising the word "Union," with two stars on each side; in the word "Union," with two stars on each side; in the

the signal lanterns which are lighted with gas, are feateons of small flacs. There are three counters-the one in the center is bowed and the others straight, with am, ple shelf room beneath. In addition to all the decoratlen of this tasty house within a house, are gracefully grouped on the cornice of the mussive brack pillars on the right and left, pipes, muskets, flags, &c. At the containing copies of Canova's works is presented by north end of the counter is a retiring room exclusively for the ladies of this department. At the other end is a hydrant and a hose carriage, while in an adjoining apartment a powerful hand-engine is stationed. This edifice was designed by Corregio, who gave his service gratuitously, and was constructed and arranged under the immediate supervision of Messrs, William H Wickham and James I. Miller, of the Fire Department Committee,

The magnificent and costly donations from the Fire Department make a grand show, though the space allotted is searcely one-third large enough for their exhibition. It would be almost impossible to counterate them in the space which we have at hand, suffice it to say that they comprise bunfreds of articles of utility and ornament, both of domestic and foreign manu

With the exception of a few Companies, the Pire Department has taken the liveliest interest in the Metropolitan Fair, and by the exhibition of their individual company contributions in their own houses have resised upward of \$50,000, which will be added to the receipts from the sale of goods during the Fair. Yesterday the Fire Department of Binghanton sent the Commission \$2,100. The New-York Fire Department have done nobly, and we hope they may be successful in their cald ladies' and gentlemen's boots, shoes, and slippers, of the culations of presenting on their own account \$100,000 in aid of the Sanitary Commission. The thousand jets of living fire emanating from the gas fixtures in front of maux's assertion that they dropped as they walked their stands, and the brilliantly illuminated signal torches, lend an additional brilliancy to their department at night. The ladies in attendance here wear splendid likeness of Daniel Webster, painted on the from reading all the books that ever were written on embroidered badges, containing emblems of the Fire traits, etc., in a case, deposited in rooms Nos. 7 and 8 Department in gold and silver. The next object of par-

THE NEW-JERSEY DEPARTMENT.

ing, directly opposite the Fire Department, Mr. Crop Four large specimens of tapestry, representing scenes sey, the American pointer, has devoted his best enerform the most striking of the many objects of interest his artistic taste and skill. It occupies a space about styles calculated to suit the most fastidious taste. In this department.

In this department.

MISCRILANIOUS. stores. Over the whole the name of the State spans a This department, of which we shall speak at greater tength hereafter, contains a magnificent collection of the will, the letters being in red, white tength hereafter, contains a magnificent collection of the will, the letters being in red, white tength hereafter, contains a magnificent collection of the will, the letters being in red, white tength hereafter, contains a magnificent collection of the will, the letters being in red, white the order the great hazarr, we can at this time only cut merente, reserving the opportunity of describing them to books, which come from three correspondences of private libraries, and authors. In the construction of the will, the letters being in red, white the correspondence of the great hazarr, we can at this time only cut merente, reserving the opportunity of describing them the properties of the great hazarr, we can at this time only cut merente, reserving the opportunity of describing them the properties of the great hazarr, we can at this time only cut merente, reserving the opportunity of describing them the properties of the great hazarr, we can at this time only cut merente, reserving the opportunity of describing them the properties of the great hazarr, we can at this time only cut merente, reserving the opportunity of describing them the properties of the great hazarr, we can at this time only cut merented the properties of the great hazarr, we can at this time only cut merented the properties of the great hazarr, we can at this time only cut merented the properties of the great hazarr. The stands in the interior and immediately upon the described them.

Beneath the eagle and over the tent occupied by the Longfellow's "Wayside Inn," Lieber's "Characters of Soldiers' Department is another shield upon which are the Gentleman," and a paper written by the same author depicted the arms of the State, while upon tablets with wives, of soldiers at the war, or survivors of those who exclusively for the Fair, and printed under his direction, blue ground, on either side, are the names of the con- have fallen on the field of honor, have toiled long hours. entitled "Washington and Napoleon." It is a next tributing Counties of the State. Streamers of red wetting their work with the tears that unbidden rise as quarto pamphlet, the issue of which, according to the white, and blue are gracefully festooned between the they remembered how the loved ones had suffered and Like-page, is limited to 200 copies. The collection com-shield and tablets. At the extreme right in the corner died in the strife, and how possibly their neighbors' abprizes a very old Bible and a first edition of Pope's is the Cockloft Summer-house, and at the extreme left sent ones might be the fortunate recipients of the works, old State papers, and Congressional debates. an glaumbra, the immediate space being occupied by bounty which their labor was laying in the lap of the as some writers suppose, flowers are endowed with sensecond floor of the front building. Shelves around the Winter, in which goods appropriate to those seasons

THE COCKLOPT SHAWER HOUSE

One of the features of the New-Jersey Department, occupying the extreme right, is a fac simile of the original, which Irving and Paulding have celebrated in their infmitable "Salmagundi." This unique Summer House is adorned by some picturesque surroundings, in cluding a little garden with picket fence, several plants from the place where the original stood, and some ive from Sunnyside,

"Cru-plat where no life is seen;
A rare old plant is the ivy green,"

On a branch near the roof is perched an owl, and

"In hoc est hoar, cum quis et jokeses, Et smokem, toastem, roastem folkes Fee, faw, fum."

The interior is lighted by several barners, and is aderned by numerous oil-paintings illustrative of the dren's Clothes," "Seventh Precinct Police," "Unisubjects contained in the authors' works, among which are "Sleepy Hollow," one by Miller, and the other by Decembe an object of general interest during the Fair. tiful little pointing of Sunnyside; Darley's original in this connection, from a tin pepper-box or a dust pan massive columns within the floral circle are six plate Van Winkle, &c. The house also contains the table

high and within the handsome panels are American most attractive are the last edition of Irving's Sketch names of the principal battles of the present war formed original edition of "Sketch Book," with the author's direction to the printer; a portion of MSS, of Irving's "Washington;" fourth volume, original edition of "Knickerbocker," 1809; the Irving and Washington portraits; original title-page of the "Sketch Book," with the author's autograph, and many other works of equal value,

The Albambra, at the opposite end of the New Jersey slothed their entire length with evergreens and hung Department, is a very ornate structure of carved with wreaths and baskets of flowers, while here and columns, colored in red, blue, and white, surrounded by depurtment. there depend small American flags. A smaller a picturesque canopy of blue, spangled by golden stars.

Midway between these structures is an army tent

grain, and here the goddess Ceres reigns supreme. meats drawing a throng to the tables. This place contains articles appropriate to the "heated

kener in the part taken by its officers and members gen- Pomona reigns over the Autumn Bazaar, presenting their due share of attentio

75 feet long and 15 in width, occupying the entire half roof seems operasted with ice over-strewn with dead to the public on this contanent. It is guthered from

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Not the least among the many objects on exhibition

CONTRIBUTION

FROM MEMBERS OF THE

METROPOLITAN POLICE CITY OF NEW-YORK.

At the stalls beneath, Mrs. McVickar and Mrs. Warren offer for sale gentlemen's furnishing goods. At one of the tables in this department Mrs. Ashmore has charge of a splendid assortment of toys, which will beyond doubt delight the juvenile visitors.

On either side of the Police Shield hang two magnificent pieces of tapestry-rare pastoral pieces, repre-

ROMAN DEPARTMENT,

center an eagle with outstretched wings, and below the arrival of contributions from Europe. The descrations, enter an eagle with oursire terms, within a scroll, tords, "New-York Fire Department," within a scroll, "New-York Fire D however, are in a very forward state, and will be comprises the center piece. Above is a shield bearing the Papal arms and insignia of the Pope on white ground. and surmounting the whole is a gilt eagle. On the left side is an altar to the Virgin Mary, made of dark woods, with gilt mountings. A volume of great value Miss Cushman, through whose instrumentality this department was founded.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS.

On the north side is a booth tastefully decorated, containing several elegantly made saddles and harness contributions from various manufacturers of those art cles in the city. Adjoining is the department of BOOTS AND SHOUL

This bazaar exhibits the shields belonging to the cor porations of boot and shoemakers of the middle ages. with various mottoes relating to the trade and its protecting saints.

On the pediment supported by two pillars is inscribed Solssons, A. D., 287, St. Crispin, St. Crispin Shoemaker Martyrs." On the center point of the pediment is an old banner representing the saints at their work, and on either side are shields bearing the insigna of vaand Roger Sherman.

Below the frieze works depends a tablet bearing the

And Crispin, Crispin shall ne'er go by From this day to the ending of the world, But we in it shall be remembered."

This department contains every conceivable style of finest material and best workmanship. INDIA-RUBBER GOODS.

In front of this stand, on the north side of the house, is a portrait of Charles Goodyear, painted on bard rub-ber nearly ten years ago. At the back of the stand is a ture, of the character and inner life of that time than same material. Upward of \$10,000 worth of rubber manufactured. Adjoining this department is the bazaar the deep places of our nature.

which contain silks, satins, merinos, de laines, and

The stands in the interior and immediately upon the

for expression. Here are the thousand and one little marvels of needlework and embroidery, over which

ment," "Contributions from Presbyterian Congregations," "New-York Turn-Verein," "Church of the did variety of photographic views from Hamburg, Resurrection," "Baptist Church," "St. Mathew's German Latherian Church," "Methodist Association," ment of goods from France. Harlem, and "Concert of the Sacred Reart," "Ohio Ladies resident in New-York," "Soldier's Aid Society of Norwalk, Conn.," "Mathematical and Nautical nations, are represented in this department. The con-Instruments," "Newspapers and Letter Department," tributions come chiefly from Americans abroad. Porcelain China and Glass Ware," " Hats, Caps and Furs."" Wax Flowers and Fancy Articles," "Groceries, Wines, Drugs, and Paints," "Jewelry Department," 'Befinle Department," "Staten Island," "West "New-Bedford Marine Goods," ebester County," "Children's Clothing." "Wholesale Fancy Goods," 'Fancy Articles," "General Assortments of Ware, Ornithological Specimens," "Taxidermists and Naturalists," "Broadway Tabernacle," "Ladies' and Children's Undergarments. Woolen Clothing, &c.," "Chilversrl Clothes Wringers." Room No. 3, adjoining the Executive Committee room, is a perfect warehouse of house farnishing goods, where everything The stands which we have enumerated above contain everything that fancy could dictate or that heart could wish, in the way of either the useful or the ornamental. Many of the articles are imported, and betray the skill and handiwork of the foreign artizan, and the whole

combine to make a display at once beautiful, unique and BOATS AND MACHINERY.

interesting.

The rooms at the rear of the main hall, adjoining Fifteenth street, designed for machinery and nantical ontributions, are as yet incomplete; but there are, however, already many objects of interest, among them a type-setting machine, that does everything but think steam and caloric engines, boats, from the graceful shell to the ship's Launch, capstans, ships models, paintings of crack clippers and other famous craft. In a day or two we shall be able to speak more in detail of this Among the many enrious articles which will attract

the eye of the visitor is at eagle resting upon a dome the base of which is ornamented with flowers-the whole being made of human hair. The eagle measures President Lincoln and members of his Cabinet and the prominent Senators. The clobe on which the noble bird rests, with the wreath everhead, is made from the hair of the wives of representative men.

LINGARIE DEPARTMENT.

Room No 1 is fitted up in gorgeous style under the THE RESTAURANTS

CARRIAGES, FURNITURE, SOAFS These departments are also well laid out, and received THE PICTURE GALLESY.

No collection of pictures equal to that in the Fineone managers is to the conception of preference of the Sanitary Fair has ever been opened the raterneon. Lunch will be followed with tea, and of the side wall toward the Sixth evenue. An arch is branches, while snow hangs down the sides. It is apour best private collections, and the studies of our best, These who wish to indulge in Dutch short-cake and sorting an Indian village. The floor of the stage is thrown over the space with a raised pediment in the propriate to goods for Winter wear, and is under the artists, and exemplifies at once the high attainments, of Dutch doughouts, and Dutch doughouts, and Dutch doughouts, and delny decorption of the stage is center, with two fagades at the ends. Over the fagade care of ladies from Morristown and Madison. This end in the middle is an eagle, and on the face of the structire department is admirably arranged and well con unsecure—a liberality peculiarly honorable from the real saucers, and have charming waiters to tell their fornosseurs—a liberality peculiarly honorable from the real saucers, and have charming waiters to tell their forbuilding like that of the Fair.

The Art Gallery is a long room occupying the western side of the main floor of the Fair. At its porthers extremity is Leutze's great picture of "Washington this, are two brilliant and well-known pictures of Church's, in Summer. Opposite these is the very bes of all Hicks's pictures, his powerful portrait of Edwin Booth as Ingo.

Grouped along the walls of the Gallery are more pla tures than we can name, many of them the master pieces of their makers, and real master pieces of art, Among them are pictures by Hays, Casilear, Gifford, Kensett, Huntington, Coleman, and others. We mus reds call by name a "View in the Yosemite Valley, by Bierstadt, and his "Lander's Peak;" two more of Church's noblest works, the "Heart of the Andes," and | b. the "Andes of Equador;" and two by Leutze, the "Gala Day in Venice," and the seene from the hospita in Scutari.

If any selfish motive were needed to draw visitors to the Fair, this single department would amply supply it. To see the Art Gallery alone is worth the whole admis sion fee; nor is it probable that so good an opportunity to study all these fine pictures together will occur again within a lifetime.

THE BELMONT GALLERY.

It can scarcely be necessary for us to do more that emind our readers of the fact that Mr. Belmont's pri vate gallery of pictures is open to the public for the beefit of the Sanitary Commission during the whole of the present week.

Among the more precious pictures of this collection will be found two examples of Meissonier; one of which narvellous work, and, the limitations of the subject accepted, almost perfect. A week's daily study of this picture by any one of our American platers of the figure, would either make him throw dow the brush in despair or would fill him with such enthus usm that he would never do less than his best again.

Merle, whose excellent head of an Italian girl, in Mr. P. Avery's collection, we have elsewhere spoken of, has a more beautiful picture here, full of the holiest feeling rendered with tee sweetest simplicity and tender ness-" The Good Sister." Far inferior are two other works of his, "The Boarding School" and "The Christian Maiden," the latter a much more pretentions work, but in reality not reaching ann such depth of feeling as the one first mentioned.

A small but striking pleture by Gallait, "The Ble

Council instituted by Alva," is a good example of this celebrated painter, whose works are, however, too mel-odramatic for our taste. His "Icaune la Folle," of rions comparison. Below are the names of four famous which a highly farnished water-color drawing bangs in shoemakers: Jacob Brohman, Hans Sachs, George Fox the ante-room, is an illustration of the sort of subject he affects. It is a theme every way disgusting, and the artist's sentimental treatment of it cannot make it less so It would be absurd, however, to deny Gallait's power His great works, " The Last Honors paid to Egmont and Horn," "The Last Heurs of Egmont," and the ' Defilah," have established his name.

We have just room to say one last word of H. Hey's most interesting "Fanst seeing Marguerite for the first time." This wonderful painter brings back the costume manners, and architecture of the Middle Ages with the subject. And yet they are as far removed as is poscomprising every article into which this material is tions. They are instinct with life and passion, and stir

We cannot speak further of this collection at present, but hope to do so at some future time.

And now for a glance at THE UNION SQUARE BUILDING. THE INTERNATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

The International Department occupies the western wing of the building. It is devoted to contribution from friends in different parts of the world, and is taste fully decorated with flags of all nations.

Beautiful banners and patriotic devices meet the eye

at every glance. A circular row of gas jets, handsomely festooned with tri-colored bunting, will fill the entire room with a flood of light so directed that no shadow can be seen from any projecting angle; in addition to this artificial cluster of stars there will be circles of gas-jets suspended from the ceiling. In the center of this apartment there is a fountain surrounded with a circular table for the reception of flowers.

The blossoms of fire above and the blossoms of beauty below produce a brilliant and charming effect, and it, as some writers suppose, flowers are endowed with sensation, they may be cheated with the idea they are breathing their fragrance in real rain and sunshine. Among the many attractions exhibited here, are a splendid variety of photographic views from Hamburg, a number of choice paintings from Berlin, a rich assort ment of goods from France.

Sweden, Russia, Denmark, Prussia, Germany, Hans, Sweden, Russia, Chance, Russia, C The blossoms of fire above and the blossoms of beauty number of choice paintings from Berlin, a rich assort

Sweden, Russia, Denmark, Prussia, Germany, Han over, Saxony, Austria, Turkey, Italy, Spain and other

The little folks will be delighted to know that couple of baby-houses (not common toys) will be shown to visitors-they are elegant specimens of Lilliputian

Booths elegantly fitted up and filled with a vast assortment of costly articles meet the eye at every turn. Tables and shelves loaded with luxuries, fence the spectator on either hand so that it requires but little effort of the fancy for one to imagine himself in the palace of Aladdin. This department is devoted exclusively to fancy articles.

There are eleven booths in this room, and one one of the tables is 75 feet in length.

Graceful and accomplished ladies, representing the

most prominent families in the city and neighborhood will preside at the booths and tables. THE KNICKERBOCKER KITCHEN.

The Knickerbocker Kitchen is one of the most inter sting and attractive features of the Union square Building. It is what it pretends to be, an exact representation of the old-fashioned Dutch Kitchen, occupied by our forefathers, when New-York was in its infancy. The uncarpeted floor-the broad chimney-place-th plain deal dressers-the quaint old chairs and tablesthe antique crockery, the attendants and domestics of tired in the costume of long ago, all remind us of th olden time.

A number of Knickebocker families have been very liberal in their contributions to this department, out of zeal to make it worthy the scenes it reproduces. They and to make it worthy the scenes it reproduces. They have sent in old Dutch paintings for its walls, old vasors and drinking glasses. An old cupboard and dresser, made more than 100 years ago, with shelves, muslin lining and brass buttons all complete, have been sent from Ulster County.

Resignification Wardens Office of the Port of New Years interested in or having charge of, the substantial or survey, that the lining and brass buttons all complete, have been sent from Ulster County.

Resignification will be pleted within ten days next succeeding the notice out which ten days next succeeding the notice of the Port of New Years and the Wardens' Office of the Port of New Years and Port of New Yea A desk and table once used by Washington have

been sent from New-Jersey; an old-fashioned spinning wheel, with the requisite apparatus for manufacturing twelve inches in length, and is made from the hair of yarn, is among the the antique contributions, and there is a partial promise that some young ladies skilled in the use of that instrument will operate it for the gratifiention of visitors. Servants in high caps, short pettleoats, and apron

will wait upon the guests, who will be cared for as they would have been had they lived 200 years ago to enjoy the hospitality of the earliest settlers of Manhatta The following bill of fare will give an idea of the variety of the viands presented to those who desire to taste the plain and frugal food that gave such health and vigor to S form his friends and the public that the very flue collecpanin and trugal lood that gave such health and vigor to | form his friends and the public that the very fin the solid men so graphically sketched by Washington tion of WORKS OF ART, by distinguished French a Irving:

Fresh Beef (cold), Corned Beef, Spleed Beef, Veal, Chicken, Chicken Fie, Ham, Headcheese, Sansages, Rolliches, Minco Pie, Apple Pie, Doughunts with Raisins, Doughunts without Raisins, Krullers, Gingerbread, Wafers, Waffler (hard), Waffler (soft), Eggs, Pickler, T.a. Coffee, Sugar

At the 'ables where these substantials are served. AN APPEAL to PEOPLE of COMMON lunch can be obtained from 11 in the forencon until 5 in the ten will last until the time comes for closing. be eotemporaries with the ancients and ancients with cotemporaries.

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Passengers Arrived

In steamship City of Lendon, from Liverpool and Q Zenttown-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, Miss Marcard Murray, Master Robert Murray, LientCol, Neville, Rev. L. Bissell, Indy, 8ve children and Infant,
Mr. and Mrs. Rukey, Mr. and Mrs. Falconer. Mr. and Mrs.
Scowe and Infant, Mr. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Peck,
Miss Eliza Wilson, Miss Leaney, Miss Eliza Johnson, Miss
Celland, Mrs. Ann Hoete, Mrs. Koate, Mrs. Ward, two children and nurse, Mr. and Mrs. John Greyston, Mrs. James,
Mr. Desaina, two children and Infant, Mrs. Annie Ghandler,
Mrs. Martha Workman, Mr. Fitzpatrick, Mr. W. Wheeler
Smith and lady, Mr. Sattler, H. Moore, Mr. Wro, Wade, Mr.
John Fraser, Mr. Morgan, Samuel Methallough, E. G. Watson, Robert Saaifeld, Joseph H. Clarko, Tohin Maury, Geo.
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Arrived.

Steamship City of London (Br.), Petric, Liverpool March 23, and Queeustown 24th, at 3 p. m., motes, and pass, to John G. Dale. March 24, passed steamship Etra. bound Into Liverpool; same day, off Countyby light-rescel, meand ship Lechnagar, bound up in tow of a tug. April 1, lat. 90 55, journal London and processes of the London and processes of the London and processes of the London and the Commandary March 27, and Samuel and

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Scin. Frederick (Br.), Howes, Remedies 19 days, sugar to N. M. Terry. Esperienced heavy weather-during the passage. April 1, lat. 39, len. 72 90, saw a ship bound N., with loss of

April 1, lat. 29, len. 73 70, saw a snip bound S., state some makinast.

Selir, Lillia (Br.), Benson, St. Martins 21 days, salt to Jones & Longh. Experienced heavy weather during the passage. The brig Gold Hunter had just arrived.

Schr. Leuber, Hamillo, Hoboken for Boston.

Schr. Siesiboo (Br.), Leblanc, Tarks Island 21 days, sell to Thomas James.

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Schr. Eliza Lawton. Higgins, Pokomoke River for Salem.

WIND—Sunset, S. F.

Ship Great Western, Furber, Liverpool 21 days, make, to h, H, Marshall & Co. Also, a Roseian frigate, from Hampton Roads. Also, a ship, unknown. Aniled.

April 3.—Steamers Admiral Dopont and Haze Bries W. R. Kibby and T. H. A. Pitts. April 4.—Steamelies—Champion, for A-pinwall; Fulton, ir Port Reysl. Also sailed, Swedish war steamer Grille, for ——,

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